latherine Flynn Ray Goes Back to fail Smiling, Though Under Charge of Slaying Four-Year-Old Mary Canning.

DECLARES SHE IS NOT GUILTY OF THE MURDER.

Atnesses Testify to Acts of Cruelty and County Physician Says There Were Seventy Wounds on Little Girl.

Flynn Ray, charged with rder of her four-year-old niece, was to-day held without for the Grand Jury in the Third of Police Court, Newark, Throughthe proceedings she was smiling and apparently the most unperson in the crowded room. Judge there came the cry of a Then there came a second cry, furning sharply about the prisoner her two children. Morris, a boy m, and her little baby, Katharine. the first time since this stolid. She gaged at the children hard Tears Flow at Last.

came to her eyes and she gave toward them. The mother in-ad got the better of her. At the moment the older child recog-her and gave a glad cry. He being held by his father, Joseph and in his efforts to reach his the almost leaped from the arms. When the child was held he gave a wild ory. The baby, tened, began to seream. A pollosstened forward and the mother mished back, and, drying her traws, before Magistrate Schalk again, ng and resolute.

Ray was represented by Law-John Francis Cahill and Elvin W. District-Attorney Francis C. conducted the prosecution. train was rushed into Hoboach with the first without making its usual stops, lies dying she told of seeing Mrs. Ray in St. Mary's Hospital, in Jering at the head of the stairs at any City, her little girl, who will

a big toasting fork in her was yelling," the witness "at the same time I heard saw little Mary tumble down

talify to little Mary Canning. as awfully cruel to the child, Stiss True. "Once she threatened also the suby on the swamps and her. I left there because she was can to the child." resy McGes a bey of fourteen, testiful that he lived in the house with Ray and often saw her beat Mary sins.

How the Child Died.

Drank Cheep Whiskey,
re. Mary Puriell testified that she
knows Mrs. Ray to drink whiskey
toost 10 cents a quart.

Inia the witness told of Mrs. Ray's
its the prisoner laughed she loud
she seemed unable to control her
th, and the clerk of the court rapeped
order. She placed her gloved hand
ar meuth and amothered her eigeles.
Riker began summing up. He
is most bitter. He told of the isaly and hate that led up to what he
d the munder.

ten the prosecutor finished there
hardly a dry eye in the court, but
have was still amused and a laugh

was still amused and a laught that the first will haid the defendant without ball the Grand Jury said the Court. The State failed to show its hand." Attorney Cabil. "I do not feel that chiant is suity of this murder by greans. Even if the evidence offered the trial proves her suilty I can show the se not mentally responsible. I a madwiman. Look at her new manns and willing to talk with any was will listen to her." While Mr. Gabill talked his client with the same insmant her mother and out of the front door with the children. Instantly the woman being hop.

Says the Is Innocent.

What is the matter?" she was asked a reporter for The Evening World.
I am accused and childless, she and the matter of this charge, My bend is as guilty as I am, I always at that Mary They have said that as gallous of her because of my husdray love for her. I never was fealous as guilty as I am, I always at that say large of my husdray for her. I never was fealous as woman in my Me, much less a Moltke.

Moltke.

w did the child meet its death, ow did is get all those cuts and a on its little body?" was asked.

It atraid to speak. Then she said:

It don't know." with the palicemen, and went

,000,000 FIRE IN KANSAS.

itsing Destroyed.

Kha. Ded 6-The H. D. Lee.
Company building was defire this afternoon. The fire
to totally inadequate to cope vered a block, and was



SERVE 12 MONTHS

Recorder Goff Sentences Him to Blackwell's Island Because He Believes He Was a Dupe of Sam Parks.

A Remarkable Baby. Here is a remarkable baby. It in-herited a rurged constitution from its infortunate mother and a disposition was a tool of Sam Parks and because which would pacify the landford of a of his youth and the good words spoken New York apartment house from some-where else. When it found itself hurtfor him by the prosecutor, Tim Mc-Carthy, the walking delegate, who was yesterday convicted of extortion, was to-day sentenced to sayve twelve menths ling through a snow bank with no clothes to protect its little body, the roar of a long train of cars in its ears

in the Memorial Hospital at Orange, N. J., to-day. While the unfortunate

mother, for whose sake a Lackawanna

always be known to New Jersey rail-

road men as the snow child was croon

ing happily in the arms of a nurse. She was taking the admiration of the

attendants and visitors to the hospital

with a philogophy only possible in a young person whose first bed was a back of mow and who was shot into that at the rate of forty miles an hour.

It wasn't an elf or a fairy, just a naked little baby, shy a shirt and some-

thing to eat and very much in need of

the chroniclers twenty years from now don't have something remarkable to write about this young person it will be queer indeed. A child who makes a triling affair of its initial appearance,

leaping into the world, into a snow-bank and into fame at one and the same time, has a future that nothing stort of

SHIPPING NEWS,

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

gern. Dunkirk. El Rio, New Orleans.

tan. Glasses. Lumini, Santiago.

Cataluna, Havana.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Jefferson, Newport, Flandrin, Inagua, News. Arababoe, Charte

the measles can mar.

and no one near to keep it company, it summoned aid for itself by means of as lusty a pair of lungs as ever nature begiowed on child.

"Goodness gracious, is it an eif, a fairy of a baby?" exclaimed the woman who first heard the cries, and itself by means of could have applied the same Sing Sing sentence which Parks received. His attorney, of a baby?" exclaimed the woman to-day that McCarthy had been a duns who first heard the cries, and itself the hands of Parks and that what he "Goodness gracious, is it an eif, a fairy of a baby?" exclaimed the woman who first heard the cries, and hurrying to the railroad track discovered two sturdy arms, two husky legs and a fat little body threshing around in the snow "I think it is only fair to say," said Assistant District-Attorney Rand, "that room: Mrs. Meyers said:

> turned against Parks, would have been made to suffer for it.' "The great interest of this community

McCarthy was a dupe who, had he

Strangely enough the young woman's tears came just as the baby's ceased. Here certainly was an inconsistent performance from the sniow child's point of view. What in the world was there to cry about now? A lew minutes ago there was lots to cry about, but now, even a snow child with a chafed stomach and a bump on its head could laugh—and did.

Now there isn't very much more to tell about the snow child. History has to wait, like everything clae. But if the chroniclers twenty years from now appears to the community. It will not make a felon of you, but sentence you to twelve months in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island."

WOULD STOP PLAYS PECAN NUTS STOP ON HOLY SUBJECTS

Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, Wagon Breaks Down and the Resents the Recent Use of Scriptural Scenes on the Theatrical Stage.

In a talk in St. Paul's chapel to-day Bishop Burgess, of the Episcopal Dis-cese of Long Island, condemned the practice in recent vegue among theat-rical managers of taking scriptural rical managers of Taking scriptural subjects as a background for stage performances. Although he did not mention "Parsifal" he referred to the old stories of the Holy Grail as being in hostile company when made the background "even to magnificent stage access." He said that the stage of today has proclaimed itself the substitute for the pulpit:
"Even that woman who was the first

"Even that woman who was the first to behold the risen Jeaus is made a heroine of the boards, exclaimed Bishop Burgess.

A representation of the Last Supper of the Son of God is shown on the stage and words sung which make one shulder. No fine acting can blot out the undertone of sacrilege. Surely this is blaz-

BURGLAR FAINTS,

Wife of Policeman Meyers in

When Thomas Horton, colored, seven-cen years old, fainted in the Harlem Court to-day on seeing Mrs. Camille Meyers, wife of Policeman Michael Meystory of her desperate fight with the Ninety-eighth street.

burglary of Joseph P. Scanlon's house been arrested last week and veleased on ball until to-day. Suspecting him of the Meyers robbery. Detective Henry Ahrens arrested him last night.

"I had been out lost Tuesday morning.

and when I returned home I found the young negro in a bedroom with much thing to eat and very much in need of a bath. Of course, when that young result from the broken back, but a pureture made in the liver with consign fork. There were many at woman found it was a baby she forgot all about elves and fairles and did what any other normal woman would done back was only one of the back and forth across and your colleagues," said the Recorder, when the sprang at the sprang at the forget and your colleagues," and the Recorder was and your colleagues," when the Recorder was only one of the sprang at the forget and your colleagues," and your colleagues," when Recorder was only one of the sprang at t

and ran for the door. I fired at him the Brooklyn Grand Jury has been twice as he ran downstairs. From the making an investigation of the shortage front window I fired another shot at in the meterage of water. They have him. While he was fighting with me he tore my dress open and tried to grab a chamois bag in which I carried \$50. I knew him the minute I saw him in court to-day."

The identification was so positive that dropped, and when Horton had been re-vived he was arraigned on the charge of esaulting and attempting to rob Mrs. Meyers. He was held to the Court of Special Sessions for trial,

BROADWAY CARS

Load Flows Into Trolley Slots -Wrecking Crew Required to Clear Conduits.

A wagon loaded with tons of pecan nuts broke down at Broadway and Whitehall street to-day. The nuts strewn a foot deep, flowed into the trolley slots and stopped the Broadway cars from the Battery to Chambers

Small boys arrived in legions and fel upon the nuts. They filled their pockets with the nuts in the street, but it took a wrecking crew to clear the conduits.

COL. M'CLELLAN BETTER.

Expects to Be Out To-Day After Suffering with Cold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Representative George B. McClellan, of New York, who has been confined to his spartments for several days with a cold, is better, and expects to be out to-day.

Mutilated Body of Matthew Fitzpatrick Found in Chesa peake Bay, Where He Had Gone for Work on Oyster Beds

RELATIVES BELIEVE

HE WAS MURDERED.

ocal Authorities Had Same Marry Him Were Found.

The sea has agought a mystery to the home of Matthew J. Fitzpatrick, of No. 220 East Thirty-eighth street. His mutilated body has been found on the beach near Pearson, Md. His family believes he was murdered, yet letters from Miss Virginia Bruschi. of Brewsters, N. T. to whom he was engaged and who had evidently turned him away, asking him to do nothing raith, incline the authorities of Pearson to his escapade. from Miss. Virginia Bruschi, of Brews-ters, N. F., to whom he was engaged and who had evidently turned him away, asking him to do nothing rash, incline the authorities of Pearson to believe he committed suicide.

Fitzpatrick, who was only twenty-six years of age, left home on Oct. 27 to No. 113 First street. His people did not see him after that; but they have since learned that the men engaged at that address were shipped to the oyster beds in the Chesapeake. From this the mother of the young man deduces that

A couple of weeks ago two Italians who had shipped in this city last month were taken to a hospital in Baltimore. They said they had received \$8 for three weeks' work, and had been treated brutally and starved. If Fitspatrick met with a similar treatment his mother is

aure he would have resented it.

A brother of Fitzpatrick started today for Baltimore, where he hopes to enlist the police of the city in running down the murderer or murderers of Matthew, who he is convinced was

Miss Bruschi is quite positive that Fitzpatrick did not commit suicide.

The news of Fitzpatrick's death reached this city in a letter from Jus-

tice Jarboe, of Pearson. In this letter, which was sent to Miss Bruschi, Justice Jarboe said:

Wife of Policeman Meyers in Court Identifies Negro Who Attacked and Tried to Rob Her at Her Home.

Bruschi, Justice Jarboe said:

"The inquest jury was of the unandmous opinion that a foul murder had been committed, but in examining his effects, which were tied to his back in an olistin, we found three letters from you, dated last month (Oct. 18, 19 and 20). The purpert of your letters, especially the last one, giving him no hope in his suit for your heart and hand, and begging him to do nothing rash, his influenced the furt to waite the first coinoed the jury to waive the first opin ion of homicide and to conclude, not-withstanding his terrible mutilation, that, after all, he must have come to his terrible death by his own hand."

Sent to the Oyster Beds. The office at No. 113 First street is occupied by the local agency of Bren-nan & McDougail, of No. 2000 Alice-

Anna etreet, Baltimers. An Evening World reproter was told there to-day that Fitspatrick was one of 500 men who were shipped in this city on Oct. 25 and sent South on that day to pald to Baltimore and he was to have stayed in the employ until March next. Baltimore is the only place where a record of the oyster smacks is kept and what cruft Fitspatrick was assigned t can only be learned there.

WATER SHORTAGE PROBED. Brooklyn Grand Jury Takes the

Matter Up.
The Brooklyn Grand Jury has been supply.

The legal department of the city has

The identification was so positive that the Scanlon charge of burglary was sugar companies to pit a stop to the dropped, and when Horton had been revived he was arraigned on the charge of going on for the past few months.



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WENT ON A JAUNT CONSUMPTION WITH "IRISH QUEEN"

While Driving Around the Tenderloin She Took \$1,050 Worth of Jewelry and Money from Publisher Francis.

the Hotel Poyalton, No. 44 West Forty-lourth stret, met Nellie Oliver, of No 118 West Thirty-ninth street, last night. He took her in a cab to some of the lobster restaurants on Broadway. While driving around she embraced him frequently, and when he got to his hotel Opinion Until Letters from were missing from his pockets. Four hundred dollars in his wallet were understand to disturbed

disturbed.

He informed the police and her arrest followed. While she was in the station house Charles Sapp, who lives The sea has brought a mystery to the home of Matthew J. Fitspatrick, of No. 220 East Thirty-eighth street The

his escapade.

Magistrate Coppell said the rings would have to remain in the hands of the police for evidence.

PANAMA DECLARATION ASKED

ing Isthmus Sought in Congress.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress was her son may have met with brutal in session only ave minutes to-day, but treatment at sea, and, objecting to it, Congressman Invernash, of California. Congressman Invernash, of California, managed to introduce a joint resolution, "defining the intention of the Fritted States concerning the Isthmus of Panama." It declaims on the part of the United States any intention to impair Colombian sovereignty, or to support the Republic of Panama against Colombia, or to interfere in the relations between Colombia and Panama.

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KAVANAGH.—DENNIS J., son of Margaret and the late Patrick and brother of the late Bernard Kavanagh, native of Earkersford Atby. County Kildare, Jreland.

Funeral from his late residence, 106 East 123d et.; Saturday, at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Paul's Church, East 117th at. and Park ave., where a solemn requirem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his saul. Internent Calvary.

ROGERS.—On Dec. S. EMMA T. ROGERS. repose of his soul. Interment Calvary.

ROGERS.—On Dec. 8, EMMA T. ROGERS,
nee Farley, wite of E. J. M. Rogers.

Funeral from her mether's residence.

Mrs. Peter Farley, 10 West 54th st., on
Saturday. Dec. 5, 1902, at 9.30 A. M.

Thence to the Church of the Holy Trinity,
\$2d st. and Amsterdam av., where a solamn maps of regulam will be offered for
the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary. Me. 1 Tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Improved at Once, Eight Bottles Completely Gured fle," Says Mrs. H. C. Allington, Nashua, N. H.



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